

CLOSE 313 BREWERIES FOR KICK IN BEER

Student Lunney Tells Story of Killing Jandorf

Story of Youth Held by Officer Before Tragedy

Graphic Description of Night Events—University Professor Grilled by Defense this Morning—Interest Still High.

(By Staff Correspondent)
Jefferson, Jan. 6.—Julian Lunney, a star witness for the state, occupies the spotlight of attention today in the trial of Matthew Jandorf, charged with first degree murder. Detail by detail the state went over the mass of testimony dealing with the crusing of Lunney, his arrest by Lunney at the point of a gun on the porch of the fraternity house down to the shooting of Jandorf.

The university student was subjected to a grilling cross-examination by the defending attorney, J. M. Clancy, but held steadfast to his first testimony given by prosecuting Attorney John Baker. He was on the stand more than two hours, giving out bit by bit every step and detail of the events which led up to the shooting.

Innocent of Theft

Lunney swore he had nothing to do with the theft of the harbor hole, or obtaining of the porch roof, which caused the patrolman to seek the arrest of one or more students. This places the state in a position to make the claim that Lunney mistook Lunney as one of the student culprits. Previous testimony is to the effect that Jandorf, described by Lunney as leading Lunney to the station on the claim the defendant had "arrested the wadaw follow."

There was nervous tension in the court room when Lunney in his testimony reached the point of telling events which followed when Jandorf stopped the patrolman.

Professor on Stand

Prof. E. B. Fred, of the university faculty, was on the stand this morning. His testimony was on the size and attitude of the alleged mob of students which gathered around Lunney, Lunney and Jandorf during the fight between the patrolman and the student who was slain. This witness said that the crowd gathered close to the policeman and there was considerable noise and confusion just before the shot was fired.

Professor Fred, on cross examination by Mr. Clancy said:

"I was going south on Lake street and I was taking a little girl to see the 'cadet review.' Prof. Fred said, 'I heard a noise and I saw a crowd of students and I thought that there was going to be a big party.' The students were coming from the police station as he went down the street and was keeping them off with his gun. They were crowding in, I saw that." Charles Grotz, Janesville, an employee of the Fuller and Johnson company at Madison, at the time of the shooting, said that he was a member of the crowd that followed the policeman, and that the students closer than 10 feet at the time the bullet was fired, and that although he heard the policeman and there was considerable noise and confusion just before the shot was fired.

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"I was in front of gym when I saw the officer down the street draw his gun and run," he said. "I took after him. I did not see the arrest made. I saw him come down Lake street with them many feet behind him. There were about 10 or 15 students in the vicinity at the time that he reached Lake and Langdon streets. There were about five or six others nearby. I asked some of the crowd some questions and they told me that the officer had arrested the wrong man. The crowd was joking. My attention was called on the policeman when he turned to the student he had intended to shoot out, Jandorf, and struck him in the face," Mr. Kwon stated. "That although he was nearest of any one at the time of the shooting, he could not hear the remarks that were made by the officer, although he could see that he had said something."

"I thought at first it was a joke 'dunking party,' declared the witness. "There was great noise, high pitched talking and angry expressions."

18 More Witnesses

There are 18 more witnesses to be called by the state, it became apparent today. These, the majority of whom saw the shooting, It is now doubtful if the defense will have opportunity of putting on its testimony before Saturday. Lunney, the defendant, will take the stand. It is expected, to offer his own testimony on the allegation Jandorf was shot through an accidental discharge of the hammerless automatic revolver.

Women On Stand

Miss Esther Burke, co-lead at the Wisconsin from Iowa, was on the stand during the greater part of the court session yesterday afternoon. She detailed how the events which took place when Professor Lunney struck Jandorf.

(Continued on Page 4.)

CONDENSED NEWS

New York.—Presidents of over 300 colleges are attending the seventh annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in New York the rest of the week.

Philadelphia.—A 70 year old book on laws governing life written by Roger Bacon, English monk, and valued at \$10,000, was placed in the University of Pennsylvania. It is the property of Dr. W. M. De Vosmich, Polish exile.

Murton.—President-elect Harding conferred today with Albert J. Devbridge, former Indiana senator, and Senator Sherman, Illinois, an irreconcilable.

Boston.—Channing H. Cox was today inaugurated 49th governor of Massachusetts. Vice President-elect Calvin Coolidge, his predecessor, after relinquishing office, left the state house without escort.

Canal Girls Liked T. R.



Miss Helen and Harriet Hertz, twin daughters of Max Hertz, moving a boulder which is to be sent from the canal zone to Oyster Bay.

In token of the love and esteem in which Theodore Roosevelt was held by folk of the canal zone, Panama, the school children of the zone have picked out and sent to this country a boulder to be placed near his grave at Oyster Bay. The boulder is shown being moved from its position on the spot where Roosevelt, when president of the United States, delivered an address in the Culebra cut in November, 1906. It will be set up with an appropriate inscription and has just arrived in New York. The girls in the picture are the daughters of Max Hertz, formerly of New York, but now inspector at the canal zone. He has been there for about 16 years and the girls were born in the zone.

(By Associated Press)

Jessup, Jan. 6.—At a meeting of the executive on inauguration held this morning to determine the justice of newspaper statements that the money spent on the inaugural ceremonies and the inaugural ball was diverted by liquor dealing and improper dancing, it was decided to present the whole matter to the general arrangements committee this afternoon. A statement will then be issued.

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Equity Plans Nation-Wide Chain of Co-op Markets to Bring Relief to Farmers

(By Associated Press)

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 6.—Plans for establishing a nation-wide chain of cooperative markets and purchasing agencies were under consideration at the opening session of the tenth annual convention of the Farmers' Equity Union here today.

Plans—Ability of sending a special envoy to Mr. Harding immediately after his inauguration as president to urge upon him the difficulties of abandoning the league of nations, were discussed by individual members of the council.

Divorce Papers Served on Milwaukee Princess

Green Bay, Jan. 6.—Notices that papers had been served personally on Princess Troubetzkoy, who was being sued for divorce by Captain Wallace Schultz, prominent Milwaukee clubman and engineer, was received here today. The princess was found to be in the custody of the Bank of Commerce of Lexington was overloaded with tobacco notes and paper depositors started a run on the institution this morning.

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Can't Rid Kerosene of Odor

Measure Leaves Means of Raising Money to Board Itself.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Ten men may lead a horse to water, but many times ten men cannot make him drink. That is the situation, but applies exactly to the situation that has arisen between congress and the treasury department in connection with the final passage over President Wilson's veto of the bill to revive the war finance corporation and extend financial aid to agricultural and export enterprises.

Congress may direct the war finance corporation to resume business, but the self-same congress has left to the discretion of the corporation as to how and when loans shall be made and how the money shall be raised and it is safe bet that it will be a new war finance corporation fully responsible to the republican administration "after March 4, which shall carry the burden of what leading republicans like Senator Penrose, former Speaker Joe Cannon and Chairman Good of the house appropriations committee who voted to sustain President Wilson believe to be unfair fiscal policy."

Class Scotts at Congress.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, former secretary of the treasury and one of the authors of the federal reserve act, was at the treasury building following the passage by both houses of the war finance bill and messaging the writer he said:

"Did you notice the grain or cotton markets go up as a consequence of the nonsense of the congress?"

"Yes," said Mr. Glass. "Well, you can quote me as saying the whole thing is the most miserable imposture ever practiced on the American public by politicians."

Mr. Glass seems to think that most members of congress know the passage of the bill would not aid the farmers but voted for the measure in order to give the impression to their constituents that aid was really being extended.

"Where is the money coming from?" queried Mr. Glass.

"Well, the war finance act passed during the war authorized the appropriation of five hundred millions of dollars as capital stock for the corporation," suggested the writer.

"Yes," said Mr. Glass, "but if you will read the law you will see that it says five hundred millions of dollars have been appropriated out of money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated—and there isn't a cent in the treasury. It was turned back into the general fund long ago and the only way to get money now is for the treasury to go out in the open market and borrow it."

Mr. Houston Opposed It.

Mr. Houston, secretary of the treasury, has insisted that government bonds and other obligations would be effected if the government continued to borrow money from the general public at high interest rates and he has taken the position which the leading financiers of the world unanimously adopted at the Brussels international conference namely that the time had passed for government loans to private individuals.

However, there is still a practical reason for the possible failure of the war finance corporation to function all under the present administration. The law says three members constitute a quorum. Secretary Houston himself, and his assistant, George R. Cooksey; and Angus McLean, assistant secretary of the treasury, are the three members of the war finance corporation and the latter two are in absolute accord with Mr. Houston. The two financiers, and McLean, filled in two vacancies and McLean probably will resign on March 4 and it will become necessary for the next administration to create an entirely new board. Then the responsibility for further borrowing and the actual extension of credit will have to be borne by the republican president and his secretary of the treasury.

Daily in Standing Work.

Up to now there will be a natural delay in getting started anyway because it takes considerable time to examine the applications for loans and to determine whether the security given is acceptable. There's no chance to help through the war finance corporation for the next two months at least and probably for some time after that as it waits for the new secretary of the treasury some time in the fall, perhaps.

At the time spring comes the entire agricultural situation is expected to have changed and those who have been holding products for higher prices on the expectation of immediate aid from the war finance corporation to finance exports will have had to dispose of their goods.

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"AG" SOCIETY TO MEET IN ELKHORN

Important Session of Walworth Co. Agricultural Association Wednesday.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Elkhorn.—One of the big events of the year is the annual meeting of the Walworth County Agricultural society, which will be held in the court house, Elkhorn, next week Wednesday. This meeting is to the county what the state fair is to the state, and has been the foundation upon which has been built the largest county fair in the world.

The following nominations for officers have been filed: President, Harry A. Dietrich; vice-president, W. H. Shaver; secretary, Sam Mitchell; and Allen E. Peacock; treasurer, G. M. Holbrook; marshal, Hal Wyler; superintendent of grounds, W. E. McGill; chief of police, Jack Dooley.

The only contest is for secretary. Sam Mitchell has held the office for several years. Mr. Peacock is a business man and mayor of the city of Lake Geneva. The contest will bring out the big vote.

Farm Bureau meetings are being held in the different townships this week for the purpose of electing local officers and perfecting local organizations. The Sugar Creek meeting will be held in the court house, Friday evening.

PARENTAL DISLIKE FOR SUITOR CAUSES GIRL TO RUN AWAY

A love affair of a girl, 16, and a youth, a daughter of her parents for whom the girl's suitor has a resolve to leave home—lives accounted for the appearance in Judge Maxfield's office yesterday of Martha Thronton Jameson and Harry Jaeger, town of Center.

It was explained to the judge that when the girl encountered her father's objections to Jaeger she decided to leave home and other works. Accordingly she struck off to Richland Center. Hoping to protect his fiancee from the strange city, Jameson accompanied her.

Thinking they had gone away to get married, the father of the girl asked police aid. They were brought back to Janesville Tuesday night by Officer Charles Hardy.

According to testimony offered to Judge Maxfield, there was nothing unlawful about their conduct. Richland Center. They did not get married. When the Richland Center chief went to detain them he found them registered under their own names in the same hotel but in separate rooms.

Both were released by the judge in custody of their parents and warned to heed the advice of their elders until they became of age, at least.

ROTARIANS TO SEND DELEGATES TO FARGO

—William R. McNeil, Louis Levy and George Sherman will attend the Rotarian district convention in Fargo, March 10 as delegates from the Janesville club. They were elected at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club yesterday.

A comprehensive address on the condition of the tobacco market was given by N. L. Carle. Thomas G. Howe gave a similar talk on cotton. Each traced the changes in price since 1914.

The boys' work committee was re-appointed. It is composed of the following men: J. R. Jensen, H. S. Lovelace, J. A. Steiner, Rev. J. A. Monroe, and L. A. Markham.

GENERAL PROPERTY TAX IN STATE

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Janesville—General property taxes in Wisconsin during 1920 total \$39,000,498, of which \$5,473,102 was state tax, \$5,258,320 county, \$1,710,847 city, and \$11,782,068 school tax. The annual report of the tax commission shows. Outside of Milwaukee, Racine had the largest total tax of \$1,710,847. Kenosha followed with a tax of \$1,334,536.

Sure Cure for Hiccoughs. Says This Postmaster

Stevens Point, Jan. 6.—John Ben postmaster at Amherst, claims to have an effective remedy for hiccoughs, now prevalent, one that he has used in his family for 15 years with uniform success.

"When one begins to hiccough, all that is necessary is to throw back the head as far as possible and the disagreeable ailment will cease," says Mr. Ben.

FARMERS PREPARE FOR SPRING WORK

Glassco Denies Report That Farm Bureau Will Go Into Retail Business.

Dairy meeting, Madison, January 10 to 15.

Farm Marketing meeting, Madison, February 1 to 10.

Bergen Farm Institute, Jan. 6 and 7.

Milton Junction Farm Institute, Jan. 18 and 19.

Center Township Farm Bureau, Footville, Jan. 10.

Cheesemakers' convention, Milwaukee, Jan. 10 to 12.

The Gazette Information Bureau at Washington, D. C., in replying to the question of whether there is such a thing as deodorized kerosene, or if there is any known process of deodorizing it, says: "The bureau of mines states they know of no way of deodorizing kerosene. The best grade of kerosene has some odor but not a great deal. There is no way of removing the odor as this is the natural odor of kerosene."

A student in the country writing to the Information Bureau for enlightenment on some questions regarding the League of Nations, which arose in her history class, asks:

"Is the original copy of treaty sent to all countries, or are duplicates sent?" "What signature would be signed for the United States?" "Who would write that signature?"

"Will each country receive a duplicate copy with all signatures of members of the treaty attached?" "Where will the original copy of the treaty be kept?"

Answering, they say: "The original copy of the League of Nations is not sent from France, where it is kept, but was signed by the delegates sent to the commission of the various countries and by representatives sent from those countries to the League of Nations." President Wilson and other members of the Peace commission from the United States signed the treaty for the United States, but it has not yet been ratified by the senate."

The Bureau sent the following answer to a Gazette reader who wished information regarding patents, saying: "The patent office says there is no law against you for 10 years own personal use of an article which has been patented, but you should endeavor to sell any patented article without the permission of the person holding the patent. Most articles are patented for the general use of the public, and they would not prove of much use to the world if they could not be used by private individuals."

The most popular booklet with Gazette readers last week was the "Recipes for Family Foods." Fourteen requests were received for that booklet, and 50 other booklets were sent out to Gazette subscribers during the week.

FARM INSTITUTE OPENS TWO DAY SESSION IN DARIEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Darien.—Farm Institute was opened here at 7 o'clock this morning. Speakers for today and tomorrow are John D. Irrie, J. D. Hayes, Peter C. Swartz and John S. Donald. This evening a program will be given by the high school and address will be given by Mr. Irrie.

PERSONALS.

John Hastings entered the military college at Dordrecht Monday. His uncle, Ed. Hastings, accompanied him there. A Dodge and wife of Avon, were callers in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and two sons returned to their home in Minneapolis Saturday, after a ten days' visit with relatives here. The Baptist society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. Brigham Friday afternoon.

Miss Marion Wright, who is to be a schoolgirl at Detroit College Thursday—Miss Alta Matteson of Belmont General Hospital, spent New Year's day with the home folks—Miss Vivian Brigham spent a few days the past week in Chicago—R. S. Young was a Madison visitor Monday—Mrs. Eugene Thorne and Mrs. Langdon were Beloit shoppers Tuesday—Mrs. Hugh Long is suffering from rheumatism—John O'Brien returned to Beloit College Monday.

FOOD COSTS ARE STEADILY DECLINING

(By Associated Press.)

Madison.—Food costs of important commodities in Wisconsin continued on their downward trend during December, according to comparative figures compiled by the Division of Markets. There has been a sharp falling off in almost all prices during the past six months, with a continuation of the decline expected.

Eggs are the only household commodity that has risen steadily in price since July. Sugar and potato prices show the greatest drop, followed by declining cost of milk, butter, meat and flour. Sugar prices fell from 25¢ cents a pound in July to 11.7 during December, and potatoes which sold for 7 cents in July were down to 1 cent a pound this month.

Both were released by the judge in custody of their parents and warned to heed the advice of their elders until they became of age, at least.

KIWANIS CLUB IS GETTING HEADWAY

Thus Janesville will have a Kiwanis club, the organization that has done so many things in other cities, when it was assured yesterday a luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. when 25 members met for the first time. Additional names were presented and voted on and routine business transacted. The membership of 50 required for the charter will, it is believed, be filled by the next luncheon.

Fulton Social Center to Debate Jap Question

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fulton—The Social Center has secured the Rev. Mr. Atkins and D. C. Gilreath to lead the discussion on the present Japanese situation in California, at a meeting Friday evening, Jan. 7. Since the Rev. Mr. Atkins' former home until two years ago was in California, he will lecture the topic with his hands full. Gilreath has been interested in the side opposing that the Japanese are not a menace. The discussion is to be thrown open to anyone after the main debate.

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Sounds Big But Washes Out Little

Budapest—Count Albert Apponyi, former premier, who signed the peace treaty, has suffered with others in the misfortunes of his country and to relieve this narrow income upon which his family must live he has taken employment as an editorial writer on a Magyar newspaper. He is said to receive a salary of 1,000,000 crowns yearly for two editorials a week. At the present rate of exchange, 1,000,000 crowns are equivalent to about \$2,000.

Infants' Soft Soles and First Steps 55c, 65c, 75c & 95c

Infants' Hard Soles, (hand turned) .95c, \$1.05, \$1.15

Children's Shoes, sizes up to 8½

at \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.45

Children's Shoes, sizes 8½ to 12,

at \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.45

Misses' Shoes and Oxfords, sizes 12 to 21,

at \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.65, \$2.85, \$3.35

Big Girls' Shoes and Oxfords, sizes 2½ to 7,

at \$2.95, \$3.35, \$3.95, \$4.45

Little Men's Shoes, black, brown and Army styles,

sizes 8½ to 13½ \$2.25, \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.85

Big Boys' Shoes, brown and black, all styles, sizes up to 7,

at \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.35, \$3.65, \$3.95

Little Men's Tan High Tops, straps and buckles,

at \$2.95, \$3.45

Big Boys' Tan High Tops, strap and buckles, sizes up to 7, \$4.45

Women's High Shoes, all put into one lot—Our highest grade Black, Mouse, Grey, Mahogany and White Kid. Shoes that sold this season \$10.00 to \$15.00 a pair; sale price \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.65

Women's Pumps and Oxfords \$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85

Women's Everyday Shoes, military heels, at \$3.95, \$4.65, \$4.85

Women's Comfort Shoes, hand turned soles, best grade, all styles \$4.45, \$4.85, \$5.65

Women's Juliet and Princess styles, at \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.95

Women's One and Two-Strap Slippers, at \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.85

Women's "Comfy" House Slippers 95c, \$1.15, \$1.35

Womens' Warm Lined Shoes \$2.65, \$2.85, \$2.95

SELLING NOTHING BUT SHOES

Juby's

CLEARANCE SALE COMMENCING SATURDAY MORNING at Our Economy Shoe Store

THE OLD STORE, Opp. First National Bank

STOCK TEAMS MAKE READY FOR FIGHT

J. H. S. Judging Team One of 19 in Contest for State Trophy.

Twelve of the teams of young live stock judges with which the Janesville High school trio will compete for premier honors at the state tournament in Madison February 4 and 5, have already been chosen. The winners in the remaining seven districts in the state will hold their contests early this month.

The Janesville trio, which is one of the three to survive the preliminary contests consists of: Stuart Paul, George Terwilliger and Harry Meagan.

The team was trained by A. West, agricultural teacher, who will accompany them to the final livestock judging contest at Madison, determined to win the state trophy.

Opposed to the team are the sessions of the state fair, which are to be held together market conference of Wisconsin farmers at Madison February 1 to 10 are also open to the teams and to persons or delegations accompanying the boys. Headliners on a long-list of state and national farm leaders who will be present at the conference include: E. T. Mereditz, secretary of agriculture; A. N. Leavenworth, congressman from South Dakota, who has sponsored much of best rural legislation, enacted by congress in recent years; J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau; E. C. Pomerene, president of the Wisconsin Society of Equity; Dr. Alonso Taylor, noted food economist; Dr. Russell, dean of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture; Dr. F. Newbold, state commissioner of agriculture; and Charles K. Craig, executive director Great Lakes-St. Lawrence District.

District Winners.

Winners, to date, in the district high school livestock judging contests and their coaches are:

- St. Croix Falls, H. S. Mingham-Roberts, J. M. Hammer; Gilman, W. J. Landry; Greenfield, John Kelly; Viroqua, Riley R. Rosen; Ithaca, E. H. Marquart; Montfort, C. G. Bidwell; Monroe, E. P. McCabe; Beloit, C. McAlvey; Janesville, A. B. West; Omro, Henry Hallman; and Marinette County School of Agriculture, A. C. Cook.

BUY LAND TO BUILD SPARK PLUG PLANT ON EDGERTON ROAD

George T. Simmons, residing near Janesville, will erect an assembly plant near Edgerton for the manufacture of spark plugs this spring. Land has been purchased on the Janesville-Edgerton road near Janesville.

Simmons' patent on a spark plug which he is confident will be a decided success on the market. The plug has been tested thoroughly at the Falbarts-Morrell plant in Detroit and at the Samson by Del S. Harter, factory superintendent. Favorable reports have been received from both concerns over the success of the Simmons plug—which will have a trade name of "The Scientific Spark Plug."

The principle of the plug is to give protection to the points and interior instead of having the electrodes exposed. Simmons extends the wall of the plug body down so that a thin wall covers the points in the cylinder recess. This wall prevents oil from splashing against the points or soaking into the interior of the plug. As the engine fires, the plug becomes heated sufficiently to burn away the oil preventing carbon deposits coating the plug points, it is claimed.

Now being made at the Simmons farm on route four, both George T. Simmons and his father, S. Simmons, are interested in the patent. They have purchased an acre and a half of land at such a point near Edgerton so as to obtain electric power for the assembly plant from the power line running into Janesville.

"The tests show we have a new and successful plug," declares Simmons. "I am confident of success on the market."

CLINTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Clinton—Mr. Zindel, who has been spending the holidays with the home folks, returned to Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday.—Mrs. Jay Dresser and daughters returned from Racine Monday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Snyder and daughter, Mrs. Bryan Northrup, and son-in-law, Otto Chant is in charge of the New York Mining Co., starting from an ulcerated tooth.—Mr. McGaughlin has rented the rooms above Bolen's drug store and is moving his family there this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Felt were Beloit visitors Tuesday.—Otoe Litzkow is sick.—Percival Van Horn visited high school Tuesday. He is taking a course in the Iowa school of agriculture.—Mrs. Frank Reeder entertained at bridge Tuesday evening.—Mrs. Elmer Ross is reported to be recovering from her recent illness.—Elmer E. Cheming is visiting his aunt, Alice Nellie Dahlberg, this week.

E. B. Kizer was in Beloit Tuesday.—

Mrs. Clinton Colver, New York City, was a weekend guest of Dr. and Mrs. Colver.—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilkins are leaving for Los Angeles, Calif., to join their son and family and spend the remainder of the winter there.—Miss Blagdan has not returned to her active work after a period of illness.—Mrs. Deppell is caring her mother, Margaret McLean, substituted for Miss Lightly Monday and Tuesday.—Miss Nellie Budd, Roscoe, Ill., is visiting her cousin, Maude Crispin.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bassett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrus and Virginia at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening.—Frank Foley is still having trouble with blood poison in his hand.—Donald Barnes, Milwaukee, accompanied by Miss Peggy Mott, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrus.

Can You Remember Back Five Years?

Has anything happened during 1920 that you would like to preserve as a record? It will be contained in the annual review edition of the Gazette to be printed January 15. Extra copies 10¢ each. Order now. Call 771 either phone or order from the news stands or Gazette agents.

Sheboygan.—George Heller, Sr., on New Year's day became a member of service corps of the Society National Guard. He was elected assistant cashier in 1872, and in 1884 he was elected cashier. Since 1912 he was vice-president, president in 1914. He was a member of the board of regents of the state university.

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

SURPLUS OF COAL CAUSES PRICE CUT

Radical Reductions in Steam Coal Prices—Anthracite Drops Slightly.

The large drop in the price of steam soft coal in the central west in December, due largely to the warm spring weather and the shutting down of industries, has caused the operators to cut prices again, and coal producers are urged by the state association to do the same in Janesville. The supply exceeds the demand, consequently the operators who practically control the market have been forced to sell at lower prices for the present.

The directors of the Tobacco Exchange bank have elected the following officers: President, W. S. Hedges; vice presidents, William Dussey and L. J. Dickinson; cashier, Adolph H. Jensen.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard, Wednesday.

Dr. George L. Jones is home on a week's visit from Stevens Point, where he is receiving medical treatment.

Letters from Isaac Howell bring the news that he has been admitted into the National Soldiers' Home of California and that he will soon submit to an operation for the removal of a tumor in the mouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hubbell have returned from a visit with Mrs. Hubbard's parents in Joliet, Ill.

Ira Jenkins and Miss Berryman, Detroit, were recently married in Rockford.

Mrs. Nancy Howell has sold her city property to the Minneapolis Tribune, Inc., for her brother, Mr. George Howell, in the town of Fiction.

W. S. Hedges, Madison, was in the city yesterday.

Frank Pringle left Wednesday morning for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coon have returned to their home in Minneapolis after a holiday visit with their parents in this city.

Mrs. Peter Alexander, Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mrs. Frank Stetson, the guests of Frank McIntosh, transacted business in Madison, Wednesday.

Mike Cunningham is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mr. Shelly, Milwaukee, a former resident of this city, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Tobacco Exchange bank Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dower, Janesville, will make their home this winter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald, at the Hotel Belvoir.

Several warehouses have received tobacco this week, and the streets have been crowded with teams on receiving days.

Robert McIntosh has left for Wichita Falls, Texas, where he represents the Highway Tractor Manufacturing company.

Miss Minnie Matis has been engaged as companion nurse for Julian Brown, on the porch of the Phi Delta Theta house on the campus, to "call Lunney down the street when he stopped flourishing the gun and warning them, until Jandorf interfered.

Students Were Joking.

The testimony of the state's witness was to the effect the students following the officer were having a "good time and were joking," making slighting remarks about the revolver and alleging Lunney was the "wrong man."

P. W. Jones, Ford, du Lac, student, admitted under the cross-examination that he was one of the students in the gang who took the Barber pole for the frosh cap bonfire.

Jones testified he saw Lunney draw the gun and followed out of curiosity. He joined the collection of youths walking behind the coach leading Lunney, first saw Jandorf coming against the fence on Langdon street.

R. C. to Meet.

The Red Cross society will hold its annual meeting in the court house on Jan. 18.

"45" Club in Contest.

The "45" club of Darien, Delavan and Elkhorn will hold the deciding contest in Columbus Hall, Elkhorn, Thursday evening.

Are Young Boosters.

Walworth county people are taking a lively interest in the assembly speechmaking contest. Riley Young, Darien, the leading candidate, is popular with the home folks.

Flour Mills Sold.

Horton & Morton have sold the Delavan flouring mills to J. Hertz, of Elkhorn, Ill., possession being given today. Will Morton, the head of the firm, bought the property 36 years ago. The Delavan mill is one of the oldest establishments of the kind in the state. It was first built in an early day by the Phoenix brothers, who were Delavan's first settlers and laid out the town. Water power is furnished jointly by Delavan and Como lakes.

Clinton Formed.

Community Hall has organized a Chess and Checker club and is ready to meet all comers.

BRODHEAD

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Brodhead—Mr. L. W. Terry went to Chicago Tuesday.—Miss Marguerite Smith spent Tuesday in Janesville.—Miss Maud Gardner and Mrs. F. H. Dredick went to Milwaukee Tuesday to spend a few days.—August Russ, Marquette, was a guest at the home of his brother, Ernest, and departed for his home Tuesday.—Miss Estelle Enson, Waukesha, was with Miss Hartfield for a week and left Tuesday.—E. H. Hall was a business visitor in Madison Tuesday.—H. M. Schmid, who was here in company with Mrs. Schmid, guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Broderick, returned to his home in Burlington Tuesday.—Mrs. L. V. Dodge spent Tuesday with her son, Edwin, in the hospital at Wausau. He is recovering.—Mr. and Mrs. Hartfield, of Menomonie, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swartz, Fred Zuercher is attending the cheese-makers' convention in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt, Winona, Minn., were here Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. B. F. Hyde. The Rev. Mr. Fraser went to Madison Tuesday to visit his wife at the hospital, and his sons, George and Al, who are students at the university. Miss May Bowes, from Esteville, Ia., returned to that place the first of the week, having spent a week with her parents and brothers here.—Frank Green was a visitor in Janesville Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Derrick are planning to go to Texas for a few weeks' stay.

INDUSTRIAL TELEGRAMS

New York—Unskilled labor can find jobs in the United States, representatives of the national immigration council will tell senate committee next week, in urging the encouragement of such immigrants.

Charlotte, N. C.—The Chadwick-Hoskin Cotton Mills operating two plants here and at Martinsville, Va., will resume operations Monday, after an interval of weeks.

New York—"The American Legion of Hobbs" organized and planned to march on Washington to protest against "arbitriness of the presidential inauguration," will start from New York about February 1.

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J.

Correspondent.

Radical Reductions in Steam Coal Prices—Anthracite

Drops Slightly.

Evansville—The annual meeting of the Evansville Milk Producers association will be held at the Woodman hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Jan. 7. There will be election of officers on consideration of present milk conditions. All members and milk producers are urged to be present.

The large crop in the price of steam soft coal in the central west in December, due largely to the warm spring weather and the shutting down of industries, has caused the operators to cut prices again, and coal producers are urged by the state association to do the same in Janesville.

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LIGHT IS THROWN ON PREMO ROBBERY

BELoit WOMAN IS CHOSEN R. N. A. HEAD

One hundred Royal Neighbors, 19 of them representatives of Crystal and Triumph camps this city, attended the religious instruction class at Beloiton Wednesday. Twenty-five candidates were initiated, the work of initiating being in charge of Mrs. Eva Child, supreme oracle, this city, and the state oracle.

Officers were elected and the following women from this city and nearby towns were given their titles: Daniel Broadhurst, Beloit; Mrs. Mrs. Louise Ash, this city; Mrs. Shirley Milton Junction; and Mrs. Shirley Milton Junction, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Clegg, this city; and Mrs. Sperry, Eau Claire; auditors, Mrs. Madison Milton Junction, secretary and treasurer.

Instructions in the ritualistic work of the lodge were given. Dinner and supper were served and a program completed the entertainment for the visitors. The school will be held in Beloit next year.

The girls in this city who attended are as follows: Triumph camp, Margaret Allie, Mandieck, Myra, Grace, Lucy, Wurts, Carrie Matthews, Frank Parker, Rose Ash, L. E. Nickerson, Sara Coopheim, and H. F. Kaufmann; Crystal camp, Madeline Jennie Jones, Leona Sandrine, Elpha Crowe, Irene Brecher, Maylie Hill, Louis Heitner, Emma Catey, Alice Mason, Amelia Edmundson, and M. Knaus.

SEEK ENFORCEMENT OF SMOKE ORDINANCE

Enforcement of the city smoke ordinance as it affects factories will be tested by the city council following a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night. Consideration is taken. It is said, because of several complaints which have been received by the board declares that it readily understands it is difficult to get hard coal, but suggests that factories carefully bank their fires to prevent excess of smoke. Where possible it recommends that some consumers be installed.

Particular stress is laid in the complaint received by the chamber on the Jamesville Steam Laundry and the laundries of the Janesville Flora-ton on Jackson street. Regarding the florist plant, the complainants declare that the smoke is particularly offensive because the laundries are located in a residential district. They also state that the property has piles of coal, lumber and dirt around the place.

CO. "M" MEN PREPARE FOR HERMAN FUNERAL

Company "M" veterans are called to meet at the armory at 8 o'clock tonight to make arrangements for attending the funeral of Sgt. Irving Herman, former member who was killed in action in France. The body has arrived in New York and the date of arrival here is not yet known. Call for the meeting is issued by Ralph Kamps, president of the Company "M" veterans' organization.

She was born in Beloit, Oct. 15, 1897, attending the public schools and graduating from high school in 1915. Later she attended Beloit college, where she was a member of the Delta Psi Delta sorority. Besides her parents she is survived by three sisters, Geneva, Lydia, and Sam, and two brothers, Thomas and Hugh.

She was a relative of the Finley and Drew families of this city.

The funeral will be held Friday morning from St. Jude's church, Beloit.

Fred Barrett, Rock county pioneer, died Dec. 29 at his home in Los Angeles, Calif. He is survived by his wife. Interment was in Los Angeles.

BOYS TO ORGANIZE FOR STUDYING BIBLE

At a meeting of a committee of ministers of Janesville churches and Y. M. C. A. yesterday, plans were completed for the formation of several boys' groups to be held under the joint direction of the churches cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. during the winter. The committee consists of Rev. John C. chairman of the boys' work committee of the Y. M. C. A. and A. C. Preston, the director, and Rev. F. F. Lewis and Rev. Scribner.

Members will be taken from the various churches and the leaders will meet at the Y. M. C. A. every Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock for dinner and a course of instruction. They will then go to their respective churches for meetings with their groups or classes. The Christian Citizenship Training Program will be followed. This course consists of work in devotional, social and physical matters and is being carried out all over the country.

The first meeting of the leaders' corps will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, Jan. 18, if no other meetings are scheduled for the Y. M. C. A. A. C. Preston will have charge of the first two meetings after which the corps will be divided into the different churches. The boys work in three groups according to age. Boys from 12-14 years form what is known as the Pioneer Group, 15-17 years, Comrade Group, and boys of 18-20 are known as the Leaders' Corps.

TEACHERS SEE JEFFERSON PAGEANT

Teachers of the city schools will be the guests of the Jefferson school late this afternoon and the pageant of the tercentenary of the Pilgrims, given by the pupils at Christmas, will be repeated for the entertainment of the teachers. Miss Janet Cady, principal of the Jefferson school will give a talk, as will Miss Edith Sturdevant, supervisor of art; Miss Florence Sawyer, music teacher; and Miss Pauline Callen, physical culture director. The meetings are usually held at the high school.

PAROLE JUMPER IN CUSTODY OF AUNT

Joe Anderson, who left his place of parole near Beloit last week, gave an interview to Sheriff Carl Wileman and re-committed him to an aunt in Beloit. As much as the youth did not leave the county but merely left the farm where he had been paroled out to and went to Beloit he was not prosecuted by jumping his commitment.

COMPLETE REPORT FOR COUNTY BOARD

Committee number 14 of the county board is meeting to day in the court house to prepare annual reports to be made to the board on January 15. This committee deals with reports from the trustees of the county hospital and farm, the poor commissioners and the special relief committee of the soldier relief fund.

SEMI-FINALS

The ping-pong tourney in the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. drew an entry of 18 boys and matches have been held up to the semi-final round. Kyle Seaman will play Albert Gridley for the right to meet Albert Neck in the finals for the championship.

BUT EQUIPMENT

School equipment is being purchased by Miss Elizabeth Clark for the school house north of Janesville from funds obtained through a social held on Dec. 17. A sectional book case, containers for soap, a towel holder and athletic supplies are being purchased.

MILK PRODUCERS ASK MORE TIME

Appeal for Delay of Milk Ordinance if Herds Must be Tested.

Rock county milk producers will meet in Janesville tomorrow to elect county officers and formulate policies to be undertaken in this section in Belerton Wednesday. Twenty-five dairymen were initiated, the work of initiating being in charge of Mrs. Eva Child, supreme oracle, this city, and the state oracle.

Officers were elected and the following women from this city and nearby towns were given their titles:

Daniel Broadhurst, Beloit; Mrs.

Mrs. Louise Ash, this city; Mrs. Shirley Milton Junction; and Mrs. Shirley Milton Junction, vice-president; Mrs.

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Need Health Bill.

The dairymen express endorsement of any measure which would be of importance but do not want to impose heavy taxes on the community.

If the proposed milk ordinance is passed granting no time for the farmers to have their herds tested, and prohibiting the sale of milk except from tested or credited herds, it would be a serious blow to dairymen of this district. A very small per cent of cattle in Rock county, it is pointed out, has been subjected to a tubercular test and practically 80 per cent of the supply of milk for this city they claim.

Need More Time.

The milk producers association tomorrow, it is expected, will take action to petition the council at its meeting next Monday to establish a reasonable time limit in which the dairymen here may have state tests 100 per cent of the dairymen in Rock county petition the state for test of herds, that the test would not be imposed on the dairymen free.

Such a test would be a loss to the farmer. It is admitted there are some tubercular cattle in the county. They may have only a mild form of the disease, but are afflicted enough to re-act in the tubercular test. When a state test would be made and diseased cattle found would be slaughtered. The farmer losing a part of his herd receives a remuneration from the state—but the amount is not full value of the stock.

Test Men Busy.

According to information furnished at the office of County Agent H. T. Glasser, the state test men are now busy in the northern section of the state, and it would be some little time before they could head a petition for tests from Rock county dairymen.

"I am very much satisfied such a test should be made for a reasonable time and right now the dairymen have a big enough loss, let alone killing off some of their cattle."

The milk producers may appeal to the city health board at its meeting tonight.

There are a number of "credit herds" in Rock county. These cattle have been subjected to three static tests and found free from disease. There is no question of the good health of the credit animals.

Kick on Price.

The dairymen point out that the state statutes require that all new

stock be tested.

SKATING ON RIVER IS REPORTED FINE

The warm weather has kept the skating enthusiasts off the Y. M. C. A. skating rink this week. Quite a few of the boys, go skating on the river above the dam in the morning when the ice is frozen hard, and enjoy a couple hours of sport.

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.

DULUTI YOUTH ENTERS ARMY HERE

Clarence Gerda, Duluth, Minn., enlisted in the 66th infantry of the United States army at the local recruiting office here, which is in charge of Pvt. Edwin Kols. He has arrived in New York and the date of arrival here is not yet known. Call for the meeting is issued by Ralph Kamps, president of the Company "M" veterans' organization.

The funeral will be held Friday morning from St. Jude's church, Beloit.

Fred Barrett,

Rock county pioneer,

died Dec. 29 at his home in Los Angeles, Calif. He is survived by his wife. Interment was in Los Angeles.

OBITUARY

Marion F. McGuire,

Marion F. McGuire, McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire, died Wednesday morning at her home in that city, after a few days illness.

She was born in Beloit, Oct. 15, 1897, attending the public schools and graduating from high school in 1915. Later she attended Beloit college, where she was a member of the Delta Psi Delta sorority. Besides her parents she is survived by three sisters, Geneva, Lydia, and Sam, and two brothers, Thomas and Hugh.

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WILL HAVE A CAR OF OIL MEAL

on track in a day or two.

Will sell from car at \$48.00 PER TON.

Ask Us About It.

DOTY'S MILL

Rented for

Private Parties

\$8.00

See management

4 Grape Fruit

25c

Special Large

Canned Peaches

at - - - **28c**

Good 45c Coffee, lb. 38c

11 lbs. Sugar \$1.00

Beans, lb. Sc

Van Camp's Pork and Beans, lb. 18c

FRESH OYSTERS 40c PT.

Fine Large White Ones,

Smoked Whitefish, small, 20c

lb.

Smoked Whitefish, large, 30c

lb.

Holland Herring 15c. lb.

Breakfast Mackerel 30c lb.

Codfish 40c lb.

Boned Smoked Herring, 30c

lb.

Federal Bakery Products.

Dedrick Bros.

115 W. Milw. St.

407 S. Jackson St.

Bell phone 2646.

R. C. 1300

Corner Center and Western Ave.

7 Phones—AU 128.

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The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
HARRY H. BULLS, Publisher. STEPHEN BOLLES, Editor.
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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a copy. Line, average, words to the line. Obituaries: Card of Thanks. Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent
proteector.

Open roads in the country 200 days a year.

More police and community house.

Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors
and new residents and not for their ex-
ploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music
for the people all the year.

Establish a court for the auto tourists who
come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

GOOD TIME SURELY COMING.

It looks as though business had commenced to pick up. The public begins to realize that it is taking a big chance in waiting for lower levels and has started buying again.

Reports from all over the country are to the effect that factories are starting up, with small forces, it is true, but if they are starting at all, it is better than idleness. The passage of the emergency measure by congress for aiding in export credits and for the equalization of exchange in prices of farm products will, we believe, as soon as it is in full operation, stimulate the movement of these products and start things up again all along the line.

The big problem right now is that of labor and its employment. If labor is not employed all things are slow and business stagnation prevails. Here at home—in every place—it should be the effort of every one to see that labor is employed.

WHEN ECONOMY GOT A BLOW BELOW THE BELT.

Old Economy, the main issue in the late Wisconsin campaign, shouted from every stump, and reiterated with force by the nonpartisan league candidates who are now in office at Madison, received a painful blow just below the belt on Monday when, with all the trappings of royal state, the governor from Boscombe assumed office. For several inaugurations we have had Jeffersonian simplicity. Gov. Philip, bitterly criticized for the extravagance of his administration, by the Blaine-Townley organization, never was a party to the expenditure of great sums for office-taking nor did he permit the brass and tinsel and the horn stuf to accompany his induction into the chief place in the government of the state.

At Madison we had a really gorgeous thing Monday, winding up with a jazz ball where the students from the University, chided for dancing the bunny-hug, the toddle and all the other physiological contortions, were given a free foot, all at a cost to the lowly and calloused taxpayer of \$10,000. Young Uncle Henry Johnson, keeper of the state strong box, has plenty of money from the people. The bill will be paid. "Boss," called the bartender to the proprietor of the saloon, "is Casey good for a drink?" "Has he had it?" asks the boss. "He has," replies the bartender. "He is," says the boss. And so he was.

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Mr. Blaine says he had nothing to do with the inaugural. All the men on the committee were named as his friends. He says the expense was about \$1,000. The committee itself seems to think \$10,000 will cover it. The important matter is that the jazz inaugural cost a lot of money and the taxpayers will settle.

DID AMERICAN MONEY EQUIP POLAND?

The charge made in congress that a great part of the sum of \$40,000,000 appropriated for the relief of the starving Poles had been used to equip the Polish army in its efforts to conquer the Ukraine territory and Lithuania, is serious and involves every American citizen.

Paderewski spent between \$5,000 and \$10,000 in giving a dinner to the League of Nations at Geneva. Where he got the money might be interesting. As the late Polish leader this, too, may have come from the small contributions of Americans in the hopes the sums would be used for the relief of the starving. With the Germans supporting dog hospitals, buying champagne to the extent of hundreds of millions and paying the ex-kaiser enough to live in regal state, we have reason to be pleased that the whole matter of "drives" for money for European relief is to be given an airing.

Change of ownership has come to the Rhinelander News, and that live paper will hereafter be published under the management of W. R. Jaeger, formerly of the Delta County Reporter, at Gladstone, Mich. Rhinelander, with its location at a distance from any other city and with its 7,000 population offers a good field for a daily newspaper even in these times of retrenchment and paper shortage.

Anyone who rides along the Edgerton road knows that the old stone quarry is the prettiest spot in the whole drive. It ought to be preserved. One of the big assets of Wisconsin and its highways is the scenery. Why destroy it in order to have a little added utility? We are glad to see the "Voice of the People" give added weight to the argument for its preservation.

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Centuries of Dolls

BY FREDERIC J. BASKIN

New York City, Jan. 6.—Everybody who is reading H. G. Wells' slender thesis on the history of the world this season has come to realize with a shock how incredibly young the race is. It seems only a few years ago that men were gossiping about the new revolutionary invention of fire-building, and you feel as if you can almost remember Romeses II.

But if you aren't reading Wells, consider the case of dolls. It will prove the same thing.

Dolls are tremendously popular this season. They are enjoying a tremendous vogue on the stage, and the sales managers of toy departments are delighted with the huge number of Christmas dolls that were sold. Yet, take a look into history, or even a city museum, and you find the same thing occurring thousands of years ago. Dolls were quite as much in demand in Cleopatra's time, and the dolls of that day were just as deserving of admiration, too. That is, they were just as beautiful and accomplished.

Who played with the first doll and when, remains a baffling mystery, but it is definitely suspected that the species began to appear soon after the cave man settled down to permanent domestic life. Dolls of a crude sort are found among the belongings of the most primitive tribes, where they usually possess some religious significance having to do with sun or snakes, or whatever it is that the tribe worships.

Although there is no trace of them, the first civilized dolls are supposed to have occurred in the Orient at the time when the Orient was almost all of the known world, for the early mythology of the country abounds with stories concerning them. They were made, it is believed, in the images of gods, but in every other way they were quite modern. They walked and moved their hands and closed their eyes and talked, even as they do today, only the talking was accomplished by the insertion of a talking starling into their hollow anatomies.

With the rise of the early Egyptian empire, we find the doll fully established as an important accessory to child life. It was probably more varied and amusing in 2000 B. C. than it has ever been since, in spite of the many generations of doll specialists that have followed. In some cases it had a paddle-shaped body, painted with black and white squares—a pattern which often led the adults of the household to borrow it for a game of checkers or chess. In others, its wooden body was brightly painted like a mummy case and often bore a lucky sign, such as the picture of a pig. Sometimes it also had flowing locks consisting of mud beads made from the mud of the sacred river Nile. Like the cat, the doll was greatly esteemed as a household pet in those days, and was frequently munificently along with its mistress.

In China and Japan the doll long ago reached a high state of development. It was there that the puppet and shadow dolls originated, and there also that poly-doll, which cannot be made to lie down, was first produced. The first dolls of the Mongolian Empire were made to represent gods and later to represent prominent priests or members of the Emperor's family. Dolls are still used in the Chinese joss houses, while in Japan they are still patterned after prominent citizens, such as the minister of war and the honorable superintendent of education.

In China, one of the most popular doll versions is that made of donkey skin, with the head of a human being and the body of a fish, bird or some other animal. This doll is flat and, with the aid of a sheet and dark lanterns, lends itself admirably to shadow pictures. It is believed that the first puppet play, which is being revived to such a large extent today, originated in China.

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Dolls have always been highly regarded in Japan, where many curious customs have grown up around them. According to one of these, every Japanese baby girl whose family could afford it, was presented with what is known as a "hina"—a set of dolls, representing the Mikado and his wife and their favorite musicians and courtiers.

Young Field always has shown an ambition to add more fame to the family name rather than to live on his ancestor's wealth. He took charge of the Field estate of \$120,000,000 a year ago. He is the chief heir. At that time he was employed in the office of Lee, Higginson & Co. in Chicago, a bond house, and was a regular on holidays. Upon the marriage of the Japanese maiden, the "hina" became the property of her husband, who guarded it surely until the marriage of his eldest son when it would be turned over to him. In this way doll collections grew in Japan with every passing generation, so that when a prominent citizen died his property included an enormous and valuable doll collection.

Janeville still celebrates Doll Day when every shop is filled with dolls. More dolls are sold on this day in Japan than are sold in this country during Christmas. It is a day of great festivity. But not so Doll Day in India, which is a time of great lamentation and sadness. For then, the little girls of India bring their dolls to the banks of the River Ganges and, weeping, throw them into its current, custom having decreed that the river must receive this sacrifice. Furthermore, for three months after this dramatic ceremonial, play with dolls is prohibited, and even doll-making is regarded with stern disfavor.

The materials of which dolls are made have varied but little in all the thousands of years of their history, according to the owner of a remarkable doll collection in a New York art gallery. The Greek dolls were of wax and the Egyptian dolls of wood, and there is still a little studded doll in existence which scientists aver is 1700 years old. During all this time, moreover, doll-makers have shown the same characteristics. That is, the ancient Greeks as well as modern Americans have tried—at intervals—of producing ideally beautiful dolls, and have deliberately striven to produce sensational results in the comic or ugly manikin. Thus, we have the Newcastle and the gallows and homely realistic doll babies.

"In the 14th century," says this authority, "dolls had a tremendous vogue among adults. They were made in replica of the human form, upon which could be displayed the latest fashions from Paris. Royalties used to send these elaborately dressed manikins to each other, and they managed to keep a doll German court entertained for days. Expensive and elaborately dressed dolls also played a conspicuous role in the extravagant court life of the French Louis."

"In a way," continued our doll man reflectively, "the doll, like higher forms of art, is indicative of the nature of a nation's civilization. The Greek doll was simple and artistic; the Egyptian mysteriously fashioned and marked with curious hieroglyphics; there was practically no doll at all during the Puritan regime, while it flourished in every conceivable elaboration during the Italian renaissance; in India it is the victim of a morbid custom, and in Japan it is a token of rank."

Today, the most popular doll in the European world, despite the war, is the German image, with its flawless countenance and blue eyes and waxen hair—an object of great mechanical perfection without a touch of art. Is it not," he added gloomily, "indicative of our age?"

But as we looked at the photographs of the German doll and the supposed Greek doll which the doll man showed us, we could not agree that one was any worse than the other. What we did feel was a great disappointment in man. For in the thousands of years that the race has been rolling over the globe, it seems to have acquired so little polish. The doll that we esteem so highly today is virtually the same doll they esteemed in the days when the pyramids were new.

Everyone who rides along the Edgerton road knows that the old stone quarry is the prettiest spot in the whole drive. It ought to be preserved. One of the big assets of Wisconsin and its highways is the scenery. Why destroy it in order to have a little added utility? We are glad to see the "Voice of the People" give added weight to the argument for its preservation.

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JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE GREAT, THE BRAVE, THE WISE.
They are the great, the men who never
ask. More from this life than strength to meet
their task:
The patient, willing toilers day by day
Who serve to keep their children at their
play;
These are the nation's builders and her
pride—
Men who stand fast when cowards step
aside.

These are the brave: the men who day by
day
Have much to do and not so much to say;
The quiet ranks of men who bear the weight
Of burdens heavy and the blows of fate.
And yet keep on, some little gain to make—
Not for themselves, but for their loved ones'

sake.
These are the wise: the men who find de-
light in the love of their wife and
In children's laughter and their love each
night.

In the rich treasury of a friendly few,
And pleasures which need not be ever new,
Who follow humble ways of toil and mirth—
These are the wise and happy of the earth.

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

SOLVING THE FARM LABOR PROBLEM.

Two wives for every farmer.
Some one suggests the plan,
To raise much larger crops of boys
To help the poor Old Man.

The farmer's wife does half the work.
From early spring till fall.
And if he marries two of them,
He need not work at all.

How about establishing an excess tax to
so that even up for the excess profit arrangement?

Who's Who Today

MARSHALL FIELD III.

This desire to have the name of Marshall Field occupy a place in the financial world equal to that which his grandfather established in the dry goods business, has caused Marshall Field III to change in the investment banking business in Chicago. An announcement of his venture says Field has chosen for his associates in this work the partners of the firm of Glens, Ward & Co., and with them has incorporated under the name of Marshall Field & Co.

Young Field always has shown an ambition to add more fame to the family name rather than to live on his ancestor's wealth. He took charge of the Field estate of \$120,000,000 a year ago. He is the chief heir. At that time he was employed in the office of Lee, Higginson & Co. in Chicago, a bond house, and was a regular on holidays. Upon the marriage of the Japanese maiden, the "hina" became the property of her husband, who guarded it surely until the marriage of his eldest son when it would be turned over to him. In this way doll collections grew in Japan with every passing generation, so that when a prominent citizen died his property included an enormous and valuable doll collection.

The average American, when he gets up in the morning, is ambitious to do something for himself; but his public attitude is to do something for others, and all day he talks a good deal about laying up treasure in heaven, although actually busy in laying up treasure for himself here on earth. And in his solid ambition to do something for himself, he is not always as careful to be honest and fair as he

would prefer not to destroy slavery in the struggle of the southern states? E. D. S.

A. In a letter to Horace Greeley dated at Washington, August 22, 1862, Lincoln said: "My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union, and it is not either to save or to destroy slavery. His affairs as well as his body became clogged up, and he was compelled to hustle to keep things straight.

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Every Day The Gazette Presents

A SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

The Story of a Woman's Transformation
BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XXXVIII

THE PARTY
That was the first of a series of parties that violin went on, and that sometimes also included me. Pets was always our member and usually the two met—they called her "feet." When there were other girls, they were apt to be the same type—over-painted, over-dressed as to style, under-dressed as to material.

Whenever Vi went alone I stayed awake until her return, usually 11 and 1 o'clock in the morning.

"I can't understand it," she would say, "what does Bud see in that boy? I can't stand him. I don't trust him. He's clever enough, he knows a lot, he makes me feel horribly ignorant. But somehow I feel that he's really the ignorant one, not I."

Another time she came in, looking paler and more tired than usual.

"You look ill, I said. "In alarm,

"I feel a little—little upset," she said, "but I want to take down her hair. I smoked a cigarette, and it didn't agree with me. Petie had been teasing me to do it for weeks and I did not want to. He kept laughing and calling me his little country cousin, but I didn't mind him. Tools smiles a mean little smile when I refuse. But tonight the boy was an older woman along, a Miss Everett. And she said she had promised her curling up like this a little. 'Don't tease the dear child into doing it—it's such a charming pose,' A posse, mind you, Aunt Endi! So I did smoke, and it made me a little ill."

Again and again she went out with Georgia at these parties, and always came home exhausted. Her mother naturally suffered, for she would be awake hours after an evening of this kind, and next day start up town for college sleepy and depressed. Often

she would neglect her lessons to go with him, and that meant extra hours of reading to make up for it.

"Don't go to night," I begged her, "no one else around; a new saying would come to her for the thespians and a dance."

"But I have to," she said, and "her tone was the typical that only a girl deeply in love can feel. 'If I don't go it will be some other girl.' And none of those other girls are good for him. They keep him up and make him take them around in taxis and spend money on them. I don't know what to tell him. He says he's a good boy, still selling it at a price."

Pete is clever at that, you know, and he's put Bud on to several good things.

"Jax, you finished my new dress?" she went on, her tone flat and disengaged. "Bud says this is to be a big party, and he's tired of taking me around in that blue silk all the time. He wants me to wear something new."

"No, it's not done, but I can fasten it upon you, and tomorrow fix it." I said.

"I'll smoke a cigarette, and it didn't agree with me. Petie had been teasing me to do it for weeks and I did not want to. He kept laughing and calling me his little country cousin, but I didn't mind him. Tools smiles a mean little smile when I refuse. But tonight the boy was an older woman along, a Miss Everett. And she said she had promised her

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Household Hints

MENU HINT	
Breakfast	Teast
Sliced Oranges	Coffee
Potato Omelet	Lunch
Vegetable Soup with Bread Sticks	Norwegian Prune Pudding
Dinner	Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Roast Beef	Creamed Cabbage
Jellied Beets	Canned Pears
Canned Pears	Coffee

REFROZEN RECIPES

French Cream Almonds—Place in a bowl two tablespoons of melted butter, one-half cup of water and one teaspoon of vanilla. Substitute sugar to form a real stiff cream. Knead well to blend and then take piece the size of a large almond and use it to cover the almonds. Then roll in powdered sugar and lay on greased paper for 2 hours to dry.

Meringue Nut Creams—One-half cup of shelled walnuts, one-half cup of shelled almonds and one ounce of candied citron.

Fruit through the Food Chopper and use the fine knife/ Use one and a half cups of fondant prepared as in the previous recipe, add a few drops of orange blossom and then pour together and blend well. Line a shallow box with wax paper and then fill in this mixture. Tap down firmly and then lay aside for 12 hours. Then with sharp knife cut in looks the size of a caramel and wrap in wax paper.

The fondant cream may be shaped round and then flavored with wintergreen and colored delicate pink with vegetable coloring or formed into candies and flavored with cinnamon or nutmeg extract and then dipped in chocolate.

Pieces of this fondant may be taken the size of a walnut and then shaped round, then press half of an English walnut on each side. Pecan nuts may be used in the same manner.

This fondant is delicious when used to fill stoned prunes and dates. Some fondant may also be used between the two halves of dried apricots.

To prepare the cooked fondant:

Use a clean saucer pan and place in it two and one-half cups of granulated sugar, one cup of boiling water, and two tablespoons of white corn syrup.

Stir to dissolve the sugar and then bring to a boil and cook the mixture until it forms a thick, half when removed from the heat of a fork or spoon, 245 degrees Fahrenheit is reached on the candy thermometer.

Almond Pie—One-half cup of blanched almonds, one-half cup of powdered sugar, one-half cup of orange juice, two eggs, two tablespoons of melted butter, dash of cinnamon.

For Meatless Days Fish Balls—One cup salt fish, picked fine or cut with scissors, one pint potatoes, one egg, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, salt if needed, one teaspoon butter.

Wash and free it from bones. Pare potatoes and cut them in quarters. Put fish and potatoes in saucepan. Cover with boiling water and boil 25 minutes, or until potatoes are soft. Drain off water and mash and beat fish and potatoes until they are light. Add butter and pepper and, when slightly cooled, the egg well beaten. Shape and fry in a basket in smoking hot lard one minute. Drain on brown paper. Use high flame.

Skills leads to success in everything, whether dancing or singing. The man (or) woman, who wishes to be a success on the dance floor, must devote time and money for lessons to be able to acquire grace and knowledge of the newest steps. The best dancer is usually the most popular dancer on the floor.

Courtesy is appreciated by women of all ages. Young or old, east or west, the fair sex has never become so "emancipated" as not to enjoy the attention of a Lord Chesterfield. Charm is more difficult. Many have tried to define it and failed; I shall not even try, except to say that you cultivate courtesy, consideration, a pleasant disposition, and a happy mind, you will wake up some day to find yourself possessed of certain degree of charm, that most elusive and desirable of all the qualities that make for social success.

If you will write me more in detail, what the trouble seems to be.

H. E. G. and send a stamped, addressed envelope for a personal re-

sponse.

I will try to help you more definitely.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in the columns in due time. This requires a great deal of time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.

The Editor.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 16 years old and weigh about 145 pounds and am about 6 feet 7 inches tall. My hips are very large. Can you tell me how I can reduce?

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REPLY.

Mary Marie

By Eleanor H. Porter

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All rights reserved.

"Cry? No, your ma didn't cry this time. I met her in the hall right after they got through talkin', an' she was white as a sheet, an' her eyes was like two blazin' stars. So I know how she must have looked while she was in the library. An' I must say she give it to him good an' plain straight from the shoulder. She told him she was shocked an' scandalized that he could tell me a "Marie," and nothing else; and that Mother says she knows Father'll never be happy until he's made me into a stupid little "Mary," with never an atom of life of my own. And, do you know? it does seem sometimes, as if Mary and Marie were fighting inside of me, and I wonder which is going to beat. Funny, isn't it?"

"I guess I'm sort of the square root of all the trouble he's caused me. I don't know how many stories and comets and things he's discovered since the night the star and I were born together. But I know he's very famous, and that he's written up in the papers and magazines, and is in the big fat red "Who's Who" in the library, and has lots of noted men come to see him.

Nurse says that Grandma Anderson died very soon after I was born, but that it didn't make any particular difference in her housekeeping; for things went on just as they had done, with her giving the orders as before; that she'd given them all sorts of ways, mostly the last year.

Grandma Anderson lived, and she knew just how Father liked things. She said Mother tried once or twice to take the reins herself, and once Nurse let her just to see what would happen. But things got in an awful muddle right away, so that even Father noticed it and said things. After that Mother never tried again, I guess. Anyhow, she's never tried since I can remember. She's always stayed most of the time up in her rooms in the east wing, except during meals, or when she went out with me, or went to see the things she and Father had to go to together. But she did go to lots of things, Nurse says.

It seems that for a long time they didn't want folks to know there was going to be a divorce. So before folks they tried to be just as usual. But Nurse Sarah said she knew there was going to be one long ago. The first I ever heard of it was Nurse telling Nora, the girl we had in the kitchen then; and the minute I got a chance I asked Nurse what it was.

CHAPTER III.

The Break Is Made.

And that's the way Nurse Sarah finished her story, only she shrugged her shoulders again, and looked back, first one way, then another. As for her calling me "chatterbox" she always calls me that when she's been doing all the talking.

As near as I can remember, I have told Nurse Sarah's story exactly as she told it to me, in her own words. But of course I know I didn't get it right all the time, and I know I've left out quite a lot. But anyway, it's told a whole lot more than I could have told why they got married in the first place, and it brings my story right up to the point where I was born, and I've already told about naming me, and what a time they had over that.

Of course what's happened since is to now, I don't know all about it. I was only a child for the next few years. Now I'm almost as old as a lady, "standing with relaxed feet where the brook and river meet." (I read that last night. I think it's perfectly beautiful. So kind of sad and sweet. It makes me want to cry every time I think of it.) But even

New Hair Growth!

KOTALKO
FOR THE HAIR
BALDNESS treated, falling hair stopped, new hair fertilized. DANDIE FF
standard report—won't
be won't be won't be
KOTALKO at any
hair dresser's
or stamp for
KOTALKO FINE BA-JE
Division X, New York, N.Y.

STOP THAT OBSTINATE COUGH

The obstinate cough that settles in the throat, with a gathering of phlegm, is objectionable and dangerous especially for children. You can stop the cough and remove the cause of the trouble with a treatment of Glessco.

For forty years Glessco has been used in millions of American homes for the treatment of colds and coughs. It will relieve croup in fifteen minutes, without vomiting. It stops the most obstinate cough by carrying the offending mucus out of the system.

The careful mother always keeps Glessco in the home. Your druggist will tell you how many of your neighbors are using Glessco.

Sold in 500 bottles—it is worth ten times as much in time of need.

Dr. Drake's GLESSCO

Beware Of That Backache

If kidney disease attacked suddenly, as in appendicitis, or a tumor, you would be forced to bed. But it doesn't process is slowly destructive.

But aches and backache, puffiness and the eyes, may be about the only symptoms. But they are real danger signs.

Dodd's Kidney Pills have relieved thousands of generations. Re-

If your money back is sold out, send for a stimulus direct to Dodd's Medicine Company, Buffalo, N.Y.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Three
D's in
Name

Diamond-Diamond Pills

MINUTE MOVIES

MOTION PICTURE SONG

THE ROAD THAT LEADS TO STYLE.

PUBLISHED BY THE UNISON MOTION

A NEW BALLAD SENSATION BY THE WRITER OF ICELAND MUST BE AWFULLY COLD IN WINTER.

83 ' 88

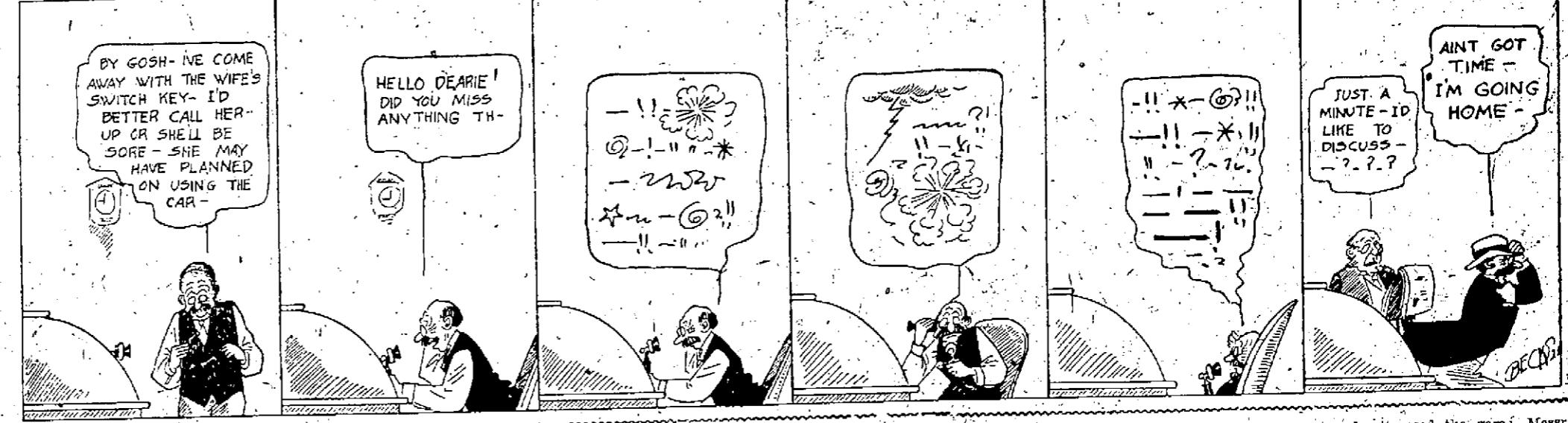
ONCE A BOY MET A MAN WHO WAS STYLISH WHOSE RAIMENT WAS GORGEOUS AND NEW SAID THE LAD "I'D BE GLAD IF I ONLY HAD A SUIT OF SUCH ELEGANT-HUE!"

BUT THE MAN SIMPLY SIGHED AS HE SOFTLY REPLIED:



By Beck

Gas Buggies—Things to worry about.



Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

PLAY WORK HOME

Edited by John H. Miller

Copyright 1920, Associated Editors. The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Resolutions

"Sweet Revenge," thinks Calvin, the Young Hero, and then he Proceeds to Mess Things Up a Bit.

(Continued from Yesterday)

Flus fast and wildly. Whicks filled the air as the kids landed. There were no shouts, only a few customary grunts as the two boys rolled head over heels in the snow. First came Tom, then Tom. Tom was no particular order—nothing seemed against the rules.

Pete Porter stood off to one's side staring open-mouthed. This was the best scrap he had witnessed in many a day.

Finally Calvin Perceval pined his lips about the body of his opponent and said, "That wasn't going to the strength from Tom who was now below Cal. Tom grew weak; tears came to his eyes.

"Say when you're licked," muttered Cal, breathing hard.

But Tom Jones wasn't going to give in until he had to. However, as he would, he could not break Cal's hold, and so, after a long silence and waiting, he muttered, "Aw right, I'm licked."

"You licked?" Cal tightened his grip and squeezed his legs together harder.

Tom Jones gasped. He couldn't stand it any longer.

"Um, I'm licked," he whispered with big tears streaming from his eyes.

When young Calvin Perceval, Moicy, his shirt and pants in shreds, his face bloody and scratched, arrived home an hour or so later, he was a sight to behold. His mother gasped as he wearily stamped into the house.

"What—what—what on earth—Calvin Perceval Moore?" Oh, Calvin, what?"

And so it came to pass that when

PARTY STUNTS

FIRST APPLICATION STOPS ITCHING OF ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM, AND PILLS.

Ends Chafing Distress in Five Minutes.

"Live and let live" is my motto," says Peterson of Buffalo. "I've applied PETTERSON'S OINTMENT for 25 cents a large box and I say to those druggists, if any one buys my ointment for any of these diseases or conditions, which you can't afford to pay for, then you are helping them to make money back."

"Live and let live," said Peterson, "and you will be well."

"Why, Abbie!" exclaimed Billy. "It's me your mother. Don't look like that! I only want to ask you what's a circus."

Then he got a piece of Abby's mind.

"Billy Whiskers, you are no gentleman. If you were, you wouldn't be around here disturbing my rest."

There she stood with her front and hind feet close together, her back as sides there was a rustle. She jumped up as though she had suddenly found her home, sleeping on a bumble-bee's nest, and the first "BILLY" she saw was looking at him for all the world as he had seen her look one day at a strange dog which had chased her into a corner where her flight was no longer possible and she had turned to light him off if necessary. Billy Whiskers had now peared on the scene. Then just in time to rescue her, but Abby had now peared on all about that deer of gratitude.

"Billy has more trouble finding out about the circus."

When she stood with her front and hind feet close together, her back as sides there was a rustle. She jumped up as though she had suddenly found her home, sleeping on a bumble-bee's nest, and the first "BILLY" she saw was looking at him for all the world as he had seen her look one day at a strange dog which had chased her into a corner where her flight was no longer possible and she had turned to light him off if necessary. Billy Whiskers had now peared on the scene. Then just in time to rescue her, but Abby had now peared on all about that deer of gratitude.

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Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

2 cents per word per insertion.

(15 words to a line).

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 35¢ OR

LESS THAN 2 LINES.

Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

Ads may be left at Budget Drug Co., and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in ads will be corrected when and an extra insertion when notification is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours.—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local readers accepted up to 12 o'clock.

Telephones.—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back by the ad man to be sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77. Want Ads Department.

Keyed Ad.—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be sent to the advertiser for the date of the insertion of the ad.

Classification.—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

TELEPHONE FOUR WANT ADS

when it is more convenient to do so.

The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service the Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City or State Directories must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

Want Ad Branches

Budget Drug Store.

F. O. Samuel, 331 McKey Blvd.

Ringwood, 1100.

J. J. Kitch, 822 Western Ave.

Carrie's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.

Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there

were replies in the Gazette office

in the following boxes:

Emergency Employment Bureau,

1643, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS

When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think

of C. F. Beers.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, be

tifully bound. Inquire at Gazette office.

RAZORS SHARP—See Bros.

512 Bell, Gazette Pk. Co.

PERSONALS

WANTED—An infant to take care of.

511 Bell 2662.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown leather pocket book.

Finder return to Gazette, Reward.

LOST—Brown gauntlet glove Sunday,

at Myers Theatre. Call 2494 Bell.

ARE YOU
IN SEARCH
OF A JOB.

THERE ARE A GREAT

MANY MEN AND WOMEN

IN SEARCH OF WORK AT

THE PRESENT TIME AND

THE MAJORITY OF THEM

ARE SPENDING DAYS

AND WEEKS WALKING

ABOUT AND WRITING

LETTERS TO VARIOUS

EMPLOYERS. AN END-

LESS TASK CAN EASILY

BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE

UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT

USE A "SITUATION

WANTED" AD IN THE

CLASSIFIED SECTION OF

THE GAZETTE. CALL 77

EITHER PHONE OR COME

INTO THE OFFICE AND

PREPARE YOUR AD.

THERE ARE HUNDREDS

OF THINGS POSSIBLY

YOU ARE ADAPTED TO.

WHY NOT ADVERTISE

THEM AND LET THE

PEOPLE KNOW WHERE

THEY CAN FIND A MAN

OF YOUR CALIBRE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHAMBER MAID WANTED. Apply

Grand Hotel.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wanted for

several housework. Call R. C. 742

White.

WANTED—Maid or general house-

work. Fred Howe, 220 S. Third St.

Bell 2662. R. C. 358.

WANTED—Two girls, attendant and

laundry girl at Rock County Asylum.

Phone 1643-4424. Bell 2662.

MAID HELP WANTED

MEN, LEARN TRADE IT'S

practical and profitable. Big demand.

Shop training. Shops waiting for help.

Write MOLINE BARBER COLLEGE,

514 E. Water, Milwaukee.

SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY WISHES WORK by hour. Call

R. C. phone 102 Red.

POSITION WANTED—Registered as-

sistant pharmacist. Address 1643, Ga-

zette.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in

our country for Widower or

bachelor with no children. Write

1643, car. Gazette.

WANTED—Part time work in office

or store. Write 1643, car. Gazette.

WANTED BY LADY—Place to do

housework or work in store. Address

1643, car. Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern room for 1 or 2

days. 915 School St. Bell phone 2673.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms

upstairs. 611 Myrtle St. R. C. phone

467 Blue.

FOR RENT—Large modern steam

room suitable for two. 209

Fourth Ave. Upper flat. Bell phone

1258.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms \$30

N. Academic St. Call after 6.

FOR RENT—Two un furnished rooms

Centrally located. Call R. C. 703.

FOR RENT—Modern warm room

with bath for two gentlemen. R. C. 774

Blue.

FOR RENT—Large furnished modern

front room suitable for two. 324 Mil-

ton Ave. R. C. phone 1175 Blue.

FOR RENT—Rooms with or without

board or rooms for light housekeep-

ing. 814 S. Pearl. Bell phone 251.

FOR RENT—Two rooms on Court St.

Call 1643, car. Gazette.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FIRST CLASS table board. Home

cooking \$7 per week. Phone 860 Bell.

FOR RENT—Furnished double or sin-

gle room in private family with

meals. Home cooking. References

exchanged. Bell phone 1881.

LAW OFFICES

Badger Football Split With Ohio State Widens

RICHARDS TO QUIT IF OHIO IS SCHEDULED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Jan. 6.—The break in Big Ten football relations between Wisconsin and Ohio State universities became more acute today with a statement from Coach John H. Richards of Wisconsin intimating that he would resign if Ohio State is ever again put on the Wisconsin football schedule.

Richards' statement expresses his "personal disappointment" over failure to arrange a game with Ohio State for 1921, declaring "other Wisconsin men agree with me that we did not get fair treatment." Other Big Ten universities are requested to cancel all future games with Wisconsin, Richards says, "in striking contrast to Wilee's (Ohio State coach) consideration for Wisconsin, his alma mater."

Thinly veiled charges of unsportsmanlike tactics at the Wisconsin-Ohio State game last fall constitute the main reason for Richards' declaration that "no team coach will ever play Ohio State again."

His statement, in part follows:

"No Personal Enmity

"My personal disappointment at Jack Wilee's attitude did not influence my action in the case. If ever one man had reason to expect square dealing from another, I had reason to expect it from Ohio's coach; if ever university had reason to expect fair dealing from another university, Wisconsin certainly had reason to expect it from Ohio. According to my judgment, which is conformed by most Wisconsin men, we did not get it."

The facts of the case stated briefly are these: I offered Wilee one of the best dates in November and he replied in his usual evasive manner, "I'm afraid, J. R., we can't play for next year." I was considerably surprised and asked for reasons.

"Now that I have a wife now, Ruth, perhaps I will be spared our 'Ebbe' home game next season," Smith said. "But as he departed on his honeymoon,

SPEAKER CONFIDENT INDIANS TO REPEAT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland, Jan. 6.—Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Americans, predicts that the Indians will win in 1921.

"I feel I made a New Year's prediction last year that the Indians would come to Madison. Well, Purdie is on their schedule at Columbus; Ohio goes to Michigan and Chicago. Past favors were of no weight in the matter."

Contrasts Zuppke

"In striking contrast to Wilee's consideration for Wisconsin, his alma mater, Mr. Zuppke, of Illinois, twisted his schedule all about last year to give up an important No. 1 meeting in order to play the Indians in the middle of the year. Mr. Zuppke, of Michigan, came to Madison after I had agreed to play at Michigan and he rearranged his schedule to give us a chance to play Illinois on the day he had fixed with Mr. Zuppke to meet them."

"Football is only worth while as an intercollegiate sport when mutual regard and sportsmanship prevail. There has often been discernible in the middle west a disposition on the part of institutions, just arriving athletically, to consider athletics a standard of excellence in the whole gamut of university duties."

Hints Unsportsmanship

"They indulge in a species of self-adulation and lose sight of many things essential. Visiting coaches are treated to insulting remarks, visiting players are subjected to abuse from the fans on the visiting team as is done in the side line by a crowd wearing sideline berets while vacant seats exist in the stands; the officials are instructed and browbeaten; the local press likes to ridicule the members of the visiting teams and wax facetious about their nationality—all of which is perhaps a phase but most conference universities have long since passed it. Wisconsin saw all this in Ohio last fall."

"Football is a fine game... but it is only a game. Wisconsin still regards it and keeps it subordinate to required university work and will allow its team no foolish notions or national aspirations or coast jaunts... and we could have had the latter."

BASKETBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED AT 'Y'

Captains in the Junior High school class, Albert Meek, Sven Sorenson, Albert Mashier, and Albert Bowman at a recent meeting with the physical director, A. E. Bergman and a basketball tournament will be conducted among the schools to be given a trophy by the physical director.

The teams are as follows: Albert Meek, captain; Van Galder, Tyson, Schmidley and Nelson; Sven Sorenson, captain; Harvey, Barrage, Conroy and Ellis Jensen; Mosher, captain; Schwager, Streeter, Bolton, and Hill; Bowman, captain; McNeil, Malmborg, Pitman, and E. E. Egan.

Captains for the Junior A class in the class basketball tournament are: Robert Brennan; Allen Decker, Victor Crook and Barber. Teams will be chosen Saturday morning.

WHITNEY MAKES STAR TWO YEAR OLD RACERS

There will be a meeting of the joint committee of the major leagues in Chicago Saturday to establish the rules and regulations under which Judge K. M. Landis' new high commissioner of baseball, will operate.

The National league representatives are: August Herrmann, Cincinnati; Charles Feltts, Brooklyn; Barney George, Philadelphia; and the American League delegates are: James Dunn, Cleveland; Tom Shibe, Philadelphia; Frank Navin, Detroit.

These men will draft a code of rules and regulations to take the place of the old national agreement. Judge Landis will confer with George, who is the major league attorney.

George, who is the major league attorney.

He is drafting the major league agreement which has not been signed by the American league club owners. It probably will be—with suitable amendment.

MEET FOR WRESTLERS WILL BE HELD AT "Y"

Then Senior High school class at the Y. M. C. A. held their first wrestling class meeting this week and are being coached by Director Bergman, Russell Palmer, Robert Blas, Ireland, Meyer, Alfred Greenleaf and Pratt.

These men will draft a code of rules and regulations to take the place of the old national agreement.

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George, who is the major league attorney.

He is drafting the major league agreement which has not been signed by the American league club owners. It probably will be—with suitable amendment.

MEET FOR WRESTLERS WILL BE HELD AT "Y"

Then Senior High school class at the Y. M. C. A. held their first wrestling class meeting this week and are being coached by Director Bergman, Russell Palmer, Robert Blas, Ireland, Meyer, Alfred Greenleaf and Pratt.

These men will draft a code of rules and regulations to take the place of the old national agreement.

Judge Landis will confer with George.

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ST. LOUIS FAST SIGNING

Players for This Season

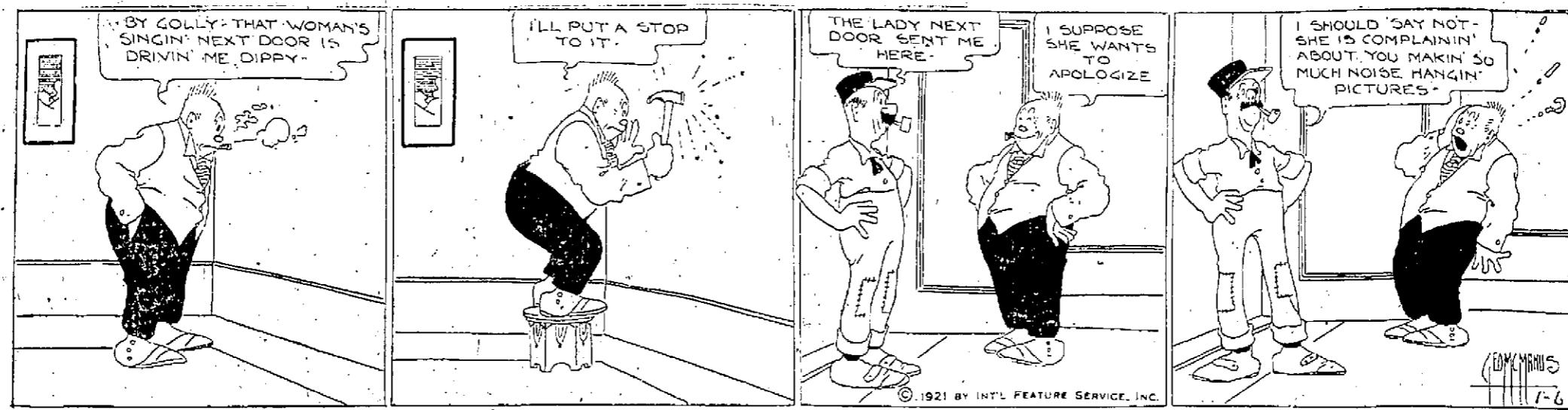
St. Louis, Jan. 6.—Members of the St. Louis Americans are rapidly signing up for the 1921 season.

Johnny Tobin, the Browns' left fielder, is the latest player to attach his signature to a contract. He had a good year in 1920, hitting well over the .330 mark.

Young Detroit Sacker Signs 1921 Contract

Detroit, Jan. 6.—"Pep" Young, star second baseman with the Detroit Americans, is within the fold for the 1921 season. After agreeing to salary terms with President Nairn, Young lost no time in signing. His contract calls for an increase in salary. Young ranked third in fielding last season.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus.

BOWLING HERE REOPENS AFTER HOLIDAY LULL

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Samson Tractors	38	7	.844
Bake Rites	34	11	.755
West Side, No. 1	34	21	.633
Brundenburg Printers	30	25	.444
Ross Printers	28	28	.500
Crescents	27	37	.437
Janesville Machine Co.	8	37	.178
Lawnway Lunch	5	40	.117

Knights of the Ten Pins are back on the long drive after the extended period of Christmas holidays. Wednesday night the City league resumed its schedule with the Samson Tractors all holding fast to the top notch. Friday night the Industrial league opens with the first games of the third round.

In the battles of last evening, the Samsons, crushed the Lawrence Lunch for three straight. By taking three games from the Crescents, the Bake Rites dropped one to Ross Printers. West Side No. 1 walked into tie for second with the bakers.

MACHINISTS HIT HARD

Brundenburg Printers rolled against blind Wednesday night because of the failure of the Janeville Machine Co. to put in an appearance. While the machinists are making a game struggle to continue their five man team, they are considerably handicapped at present because of business depression having caused some of the players to be temporarily laid off.

Messick's of the Samsons rolled high Wednesday with 217. Schmidt's of the Brundenburg Printers came second with 214.

Even of the bowlers now are turning to the Rockford, state and national tournaments. Every effort will be made to send large delegations to each event.

TEN TENNIS THERE

At least 10 teams will represent Janesville at the Wisconsin bowling tournament which will be held at Milwaukee, Jan. 16, continuing for 10 days. More than 2,000 teams have registered for the tournament to determine the championship team of the state. Half of the teams are from the Milwaukee alleys. There are a large number from Madison, Beloit, and each have 16 alleys.

The tournament will be staged in the Arcade, Langtry and McBride alleys, which each have 16 alleys.

Team which will enter the tournament are: Rockford, state team; West Side No. 1, Bakelite; Samson Tractor; Ross Printers; Crescents; Parker Pens, Industrial League team, and East Side No. 1.

EVANSTON OPENS WITH BRODHEAD

Evanston—The first High School basket ball game of the season will be played between Brodhead and Evansville on the home floor, Friday evening, Jan. 7, starting at eight p. m.

EDDIE HEARNE IS FIRST DRIVER TO SIGN RACE ENTRY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 6.—Eddie Hearne, the last of the millionaire race drivers of a decade ago, has become a beneficent. His bride, who was Miss Ruth Roth, is the chum of Mrs. William Wambuska, wife of the Cleveland second baseman.

Hearne, who played right field for the champions in 1910, has knocked off the first handicap record since he started racing in 1910. The record was set by Eddie Hearne in 1910, when he won the 1910 series with a time of 38 minutes, 57 seconds.

It is coincident that Hearne should

win the first race entry.

He is one of the few remaining

old racing drivers who have not

entered the checkered flag in speed

and road races, hill climbs and

reliability runs and countless dirt

track events. Thirteen years ago,

when he reached the age of 21, Hearne broke into the game, which then

had a number of millionaires and

near-millionaire pilots. The glamour

of the sport had been established

and Hearne had won the 1910 series

with a time of 38 minutes, 57 seconds.

He died in 1910, but his wife

lives on, and she is the mother of

the two sons of Eddie Hearne, the

last of the millionaires.

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